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to ask for students
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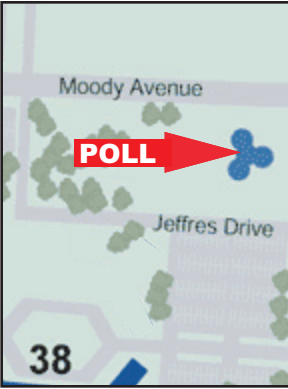
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rabies shots**
Samford takes bite
out of UTM’s hopes
for an improved
season.

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Where to vote at UTM

The voting location for
on-campus residents in
the Trinity Presbyterian
Church, across from the
construction site for the
new apartment-style
dormitories.

Early voting is available
at the Weakley County
Courthouse until Oct. 28.

For voting information
in Weakley County, call the
Weakley County Election
Commission at (731) 364-
5564.

Source: Tennessee Elections Commission

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Browning Hall fire ruled accident

Discarded hot light bulb likely cause of minimal damage

Kevin Teets
Senior Reporter

Students evacuated Browning Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, after trash bins on the south side of the building caught on fire.

Resident assistant Brandon Kidd was the first one to find the fire.

“I was taking my trash to the trash chute and noticed that something smelled funny,” Kidd said.

Kidd said that when he looked down the chute from the first floor, he noticed that the bins were on fire. He notified Public Safety and began to put out the fire using fire extinguishers.

Kidd told The Pacer that when he noticed the fire, no fire alarms had been sounded and the sprinkler system in the trash chute was not dispersing water.

Moments later, the fire alarm sounded and resident assistants evacuated the building.

Fire departments from Martin, Union City, Sharon and Dresden were en route to the fire, but Dresden and Sharon were later told to turn back.

A university police officer was treated for smoke inhalation and released. Two residence hall student staff members also received precautionary treatment. No other injuries were reported.

The cafeteria in the UC was opened so that students could have some place to go.

As for the cause of the fire, University Relations Director Bud Grimes said that investigators believed it may have been because of a hot light bulb that had been dropped in the trash chute.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Katie High told *The Pacer* that students would be provided with cleaning supplies and baking soda, which would help remove the smell of smoke from the dorm rooms.

University officials have said that it would be quite some time before a



STEPHEN YEARGIN / The Pacer

Fire trucks from Martin and Union City, as well as squad cars and ambulances, fill the circle between Browning and Ellington halls. No one was seriously injured in the early evening fire on Oct. 12.

total damage estimate was available.

Browning Hall houses 434 residents and was first opened for business in 1971.

In 1997, a fire in neighboring

Ellington Hall claimed the life of a Korean exchange student, Jong-Do Ki.

The cause of death was listed as smoke inhalation.

Student Fees:

Where does the money go?

Tracy Baker
SGA Correspondent

Each semester, students at UTM are charged a Programs and Facilities Fee by the administration. For the fall of 2004, this fee amounted to \$236.

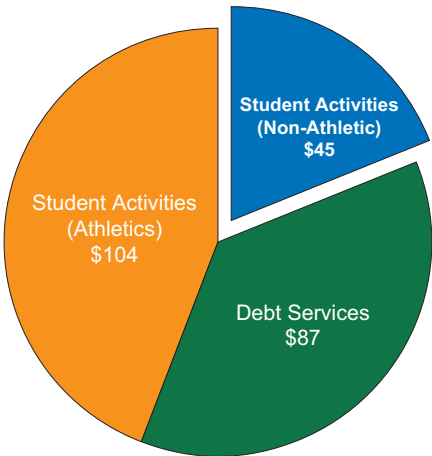
The initial amount of \$236 is divided into three primary portions: debt services, athletic student activities, and non-athletic student activities.

The debt services fee, which amounts to \$87, is used to pay off money owed by the university as a result of the construction of the Elam Center and the Boling University Center. While state funding can be used for the construction and upkeep of academic buildings, these public funds cannot be used to build non-academic buildings on campus, such as the University Center or residential housing, according to university officials.

The largest portion of the Programs and Facilities Fee goes to fund athletic student activities. All of the \$104 appropriated to this overall athletic budget goes to the UTM athletics program, which encompasses as many as 14 different sports teams. The fee also ensures that sports trainers are maintained on staff at all times during the school year.

As many students may recall, in June 2004, the University Of Tennessee Board Of Trustees approved a \$27 increase in the athletic fee. According to Al Hooten, vice chancellor of Finance and Administration, “one element of this increase was to provide additional funding for Title IX issues. This will provide approximately \$125,000 which we are reserving only for Title IX expenditures.” In compliance with federal mandates under Title IX, no student at UTM will be discriminated against in an athletic program receiving public funding because of gender.

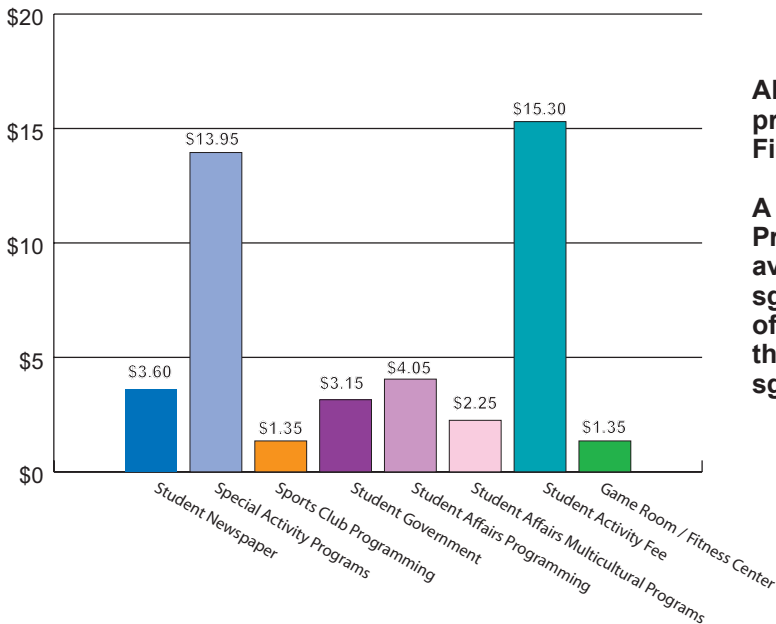
Finally, \$45 of the Programs and Facilities Fee paid this semester by every full-time student goes to fund non-athletic student activities. Among the student programs and facilities that



receive a portion of this fund are The Pacer, the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Council, the Fitness Center, and the Game Room.

A large portion of this non-athletic student activity fund is managed by Student Affairs. A part of the student activity fee was used in the renovation of the new Student Life Center; another part of this money goes to Campus Recreation. Other uses of this fund include the purchase of items such as tables and chairs in the University Center and the Student Life Center, as well as the funding of student activities on the Selmer and Jackson extended campuses. Student Affairs Programming provides money for student travel, and covers most costs incurred by student organizations on campus. Multicultural Affairs also receives a part of this non-academic fund. In addition, a sports club reserve fund has recently been created, which Dr. Katie High, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, hopes will be used to create a Ropes course to be used in leadership and management training.

Increases to the Programs and Facilities Fee are proportional to increases in tuition. All full-time students are charged the same amount; the fee for part-time students is based on the number of hours taken.



All statistical information was
provided by the Division of
Finance and Administration.

A complete breakdown of the
Programs and Facilities Fee is
available on the SGA Web site,
sga.utm.edu, and in the SGA
office. Any questions regarding
this fee can be directed to
sga@utm.edu.

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Academic Speakers

Professor tells ‘story’ of theater

Staff Reports

Gloria Baxter, professor of Theatre and Dance at the University of Memphis, presented “Everything Old is New Again—Narrative Theatre: Staging the Story,” as part of the Academic Speaker series at UTM.

Baxter was to lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, in Watkins Auditorium.

Her appearance was co-sponsored by Honors Programs and the Department of Visual and Theatre Arts. The event was free and open to the public.

A reception sponsored by the Department of Visual and Theatre Arts followed the lecture.

Baxter received a master’s degree in Performance Studies from Northwestern University. She specializes in narrative theatre.

She has toured as an invited guest lecturer in theatre throughout France and was a guest professor in residence at the University of Paris and the University of Burgundy.

Recognition for her work in script adaptation and stage direction includes a first-place award at the Edinburgh International Theatre Festival and featured presentations of her work in New York and Paris.

Recently, her work in script adaptation for narrative theatre was honored by her selection in national competition as The Thurbur House Playwright in Residence in Columbus, Ohio.

“Ms. Baxter’s visit provides a rare opportunity to meet the author of a Vanguard Theatre presentation just two weeks before the play is presented on campus.

“The audience can expect a bit of a surprise ending to this speech,” said Dr. William Zachry, professor of Psychology and director of Honors Programs at UTM.

Among Baxter’s adaptations for the stage are stories by Eudora Welty and William Faulkner.

Her adaptation of George Orwell’s “Animal Farm” will be performed by UTM’s Vanguard Theatre Nov. 4-7.

The Academic Speakers program annually brings distinguished scholars, writers and performers to the UTM campus. For more information, contact Zachry at zachry@utm.edu or 731-881-7436.



Baxter

Because of our print deadlines, The Pacer is unable to cover our Monday academic speakers as they happen. We will post a follow-up story on our Web site with quotes from the speaker and student reactions.

Politics on CAMPUS

Tax Credit for College Students

Tuition up 9% this year, sound familiar? Tuition and fees are up in 49 out of the 50 states. It seems that tuition increases have become as routine as back-to-school shopping. Why is it that we allow our education costs to be raised while we stand by and do nothing? Well the good news is YOU can do something about it, VOTE!

Bush's record on higher education:

- President Bush has failed to deliver on his 2000 campaign promise to raise the maximum Pell grant award to \$5100. It remains at \$4,050, meanwhile UTM tuition has risen by \$1,066 since President Bush has taken office.
- Bush Proposes Cutting or Freezing Key Financial Aid Programs. Bush's 2005 budget eliminates the \$66.2 million Leveraging Education Assistance Partnerships (LEAP) program, which aids low-income families trying to afford rising college costs. Bush's 2005 budget also cuts \$101 million from the Perkins Loan Program.

Kerry's Plan for a Stronger American Education:

- Simplify the Student Aid Application Process. Today, there are more questions on an application for a \$5,000 student loan than on an application for a \$2 million small business loan. John Kerry will simplify the student aid application.
- As president, John Kerry will Offer a College Opportunity Tax Credit on up to \$4000 of tuition for



John Lankford
UTM College
Democrats

four years of college. This credit will be fully available to families having trouble with the costs of college and to young people who are paying their way through school.

- John Kerry will work with colleges to provide the benefits of the credit at the beginning of each school year, when students NEED IT!

- Only about one half of Americans who go to college actually graduate. John Kerry will work with high schools and colleges to boost college completion through stronger high school curriculum and empowering the colleges that improve their graduation rate.

The costs of these programs will be offset by rolling back Bush's irresponsible tax cut program. What's more important to you, a one-time \$300 check or the pursuit of a more lucrative future with a college degree in hand? For more information, visit JohnKerry.com or attend our meeting Thursday 5pm, in the University Center, Room 231.

This Week's Topic:

Education System

This election year, The Pacer will be offering a series of Op/Ed page debates on a variety of topics affecting college students.

Each week, UTM College Republicans and UTM College Democrats will submit a 250- to 350-word column explaining how their candidates would tackle or have tackled these issues.

Final Debate

Civil Rights
October 26

Election day
is November 2

Note to our readers:

We have posted the five previous debates, as well as this week's topic on our Web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu/> and click on the "Politics on Campus" button on the right.

No Child Left Behind Sees Results

Education has been one of the top priorities for President George W. Bush.

His first legislative proposal as commander-in-chief was the now famed No Child Left Behind Act.

Passed into law by Congress in January 8th 2002, NCLB recognizes American students' deficiencies in reading and math.

Bush described the act in a June 10, 2003 address as a guarantee that "every student in this country will be held to high standards, and every school will be held accountable for results."

The largest reconfiguration of K-12 education since 1965, NCLB was a bipartisan effort. Even Bush's opponent admitted in October 8th's debate, "No Child Left Behind Act — I voted for it; I support it; I support the goals." NCLB is a great example of how Bush can efficiently set goals and achieve them through bipartisan cooperation.

Yet, Kerry — who admitted to supporting the president's education initiatives — also claimed, "The President has under-funded it by \$28 billion."

The facts, however, stand in stark opposition to this statement.

Since 2001, there has been a 49 percent increase in federal spending on K-12 education, and 250 million dollars will be targeted towards the improvement of state assessments of math and reading skills.

Here we see a fundamental differ-



Jason Adkins
UTM College
Republicans

ence between the domestic policies of Kerry and Bush.

NCLB promises math and reading proficiency for every American student by 2014, and Bush is willing to stay the course and reap the reward in the future.

Kerry, on the other hand, believes we can just throw more money at the test scores. With Kerry we would have a bigger education budget, but we would also have a more pocketbook pervading tax plan.

To perform his fiscal formula, which includes more spending in education, health care, and homeland security, Kerry will have to break at least one of his two chief economic promises: not exuberantly taxing the middle class, or eliminating the national deficit.

For more information or fact verification on the education strategy of George W. Bush please see www.georgebush.com/Education.



Miss UT Martin Scholarship Pageant 2005

... A Great Opportunity

Applications Due: Wednesday, October 27th
Pageant: Saturday, November 13th

Competition in:

Presentation & Community Achievement (Interview)

Artistic Expression (Talent)

Presence & Poise (Evening Gown)

Lifestyle & Fitness (Swimsuit)

Scholarships:

- \$1500 Miss UT Martin
- \$500 First Runner-Up
- \$200 Second Runners-Up
- \$50 Miss Congeniality
- Non-Finalist Talent Award
- Non-Finalist Swimsuit Award

If you would like to be a contestant in the 2005 Miss UT Martin Pageant, come by the Office of Student Life in the Student Life Center and pick up an application. Call 881-7525 for more information.

news, briefly

ZTA works to raise breast cancer awareness

Jenny Nicks
Staff Writer

This month marks the 20th annual Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

This campaign in previous years has boosted turnout for mammograms, pushed for better treatments, and saved many lives.

While mammograms continue to be top news, many women still aren't getting scans often enough to avoid advanced signs of cancer.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are working to increase awareness on these issues.

Their philanthropy, The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, has been a global leader in the fight against breast cancer for more than 20 years.

Through its support of innovative research and community-based outreach programs, the organization fights to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease.

They fund research grants and support education, screening and treatment projects in communities.

So how can you help?

On Oct. 30, ZTA will be having their annual "Walk for the Cure" to benefit breast cancer awareness.

The walk will begin at 10 a.m. in the quad and will end at the Martin Police Station. Refreshments will be served at the event.

"Locks of Love," another

event that ZTA is sponsoring, will also be held this month.

At the benefit, free hair cuts will be given and the cut-off hair will be donated to cancer victims in the form of wigs.

There will be door prizes drawings and featured guest speakers at the event.

ZTA member Brittany Smith will be on hand to share her story with attendees.

Jennifer Heen, service chairman for ZTA, is hoping many people will become involved in this year's events.

"Breast cancer affects men and women. So many people are uninformed about these issues.

"With the help of community involvement during these events, we will provide information in order to help save lives," Heen said.

Other events include "Save Lids to Save Lives."

This project is as simple as saving the lids from Yoplait yogurt containers.

Yoplait will donate 10 cents for every clean lid sent to them.

If interested, clean pink lids can be mailed to: Save Lids to Save Lives, P.O. Box 72611, Greenfield, MN 55572-6011, by Dec.31st.

Anyone interested in any of these events are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Zeta Tau Alpha President, Michelle Johnson, at (731) 571-4638.



VICTORIA HUGHES / Student Publications

"Matthilda" and his court take a moment to pose for their public after the PRSSA's Womanless Beauty Review.

Alpha Tau Omega sweeps PRSSA's Womanless Beauty Review

Romila Chopra
PRSSA Correspondent

Sparkles, lace, animal prints, lingerie and wigs were in abundance on the stage of Watkins Auditorium Thursday, October 7 at 7 p.m. during the "2004 Miss Understood Pageant," which was sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America, PRSSA. However, the all male contestant were the ones sporting short skirts and high heels.

Awards were given out to the winners of each category. The judges for the pageant were Katie High, Bud Grimes, Mrs. V, and Tom Rakes.

"Matilda Huge Rear" representing Alpha Tau Omega received the honor of being named Miss Understood for

2004. "Timisha" and "Peaches," also representing the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, were named the court for the pageant. Door Prizes were also given out to members of the audience.

"This is the first time I've ever received flowers," said Matt Ragan, "Matilda," who is a senior political science major from Humboldt.

Not only was "Matilda" named Miss Understood, but he also won the talent competition and the People's Choice Award.

Through the People's Choice Award, PRSSA raised over \$120. Half of this money will go to support the 1171 unit of the National Guard while they are stationed in Iraq.

The title of "Miss Congeniality" was awarded to "Wad-

della" representing the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Beauty, thank God, is only skin deep," said Zach Waddell, "Waddella," a senior Business Management major from Brentwood.

The evening included the actual review, a talent competition and the question and answer portion. The talent portion of the pageant included dancing, singing and impressions. Music for the Pageant included songs like "Wild Thing," "Barbie Girl" and "Natural Woman."

The questions that were asked to the top 10 finalists covered topics including men, dating and romance. Participants were questioned about kissing on a first date, how they get noticed by men, and what they look for in a guy. One contestant was

even asked, "If you were a nail polish, what color would you be?"

Contestants were also asked to list their hobbies and future ambitions. These goals covered a variety of expectations including marriage, having children, modeling for Playboy and becoming exotic dancers.

The contestants seemed friendly, particularly with David Belote, one of the MC's. Several contestants even kissed the unsuspecting Belote on the cheeks. Belote compared one of the pageant's contestants to Godzilla.

"It was a great show and everyone seemed to have a good time," said Kadie Richwine, PRSSA fundraising chair.

ALLIES celebrates National Coming Out Day

Rachel Rogers
Elizabeth Watts
Asst. Section Editors



On October 11, 2004, the ALLIES of UT Martin celebrated National Coming Out Day.

The road to National Coming Out Day started on October 11, 1987 when half a million people participated in the March on Washington for lesbian and gay rights.

The first national Coming Out Day, according to the Human Rights Campaign's website, was celebrated with events in 18 states. The event garnered national media attention from outlets including *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, CNN, USA Today and National Public Radio.

The ALLIES marked the event by showing the movie *Stonewall*. According to us.imdb.com, *Stonewall* is about "a group of homosexual people trying to live with dignity and self-respect

while events build to the opening battle un the major gay rights movement."

ALLIES is the local gay/straight alliance. All those with an open mind are invited to attend. They meet every at 7 p.m. Mondays in 102 Sociology.

"We want people to know that we are here, that we are a supportive group," says ALLIES president Derek Norman, a sophomore Biology major from Lynchburg, TN.

For more information, please check out their website at <http://mars.utm.edu/~allies.html>.

UTM dean in Total Outdoorsman Challenge

University Relations
Press Release

It wasn't on a tropical island mimicking *Survivor* and there was no *Fear Factor*, but Dr. Jim Byford's day competing in the Field and Stream Total Outdoorsman Challenge tested his mettle. And, he fared pretty well.

Editors at *Field and Stream* settled on the challenge earlier this year as a measure of a true outdoorsman - not the kind sporting every fishing and hunting gadget on the market.

Instead, challenge participants had to be masters of skills such as knot-tying, pistol and rifle shooting, fly and bait casting, archery and orienteering - demonstrating map and compass skills.

After four of seven skills events in the contest sponsored by the magazine and Jack Daniel's Distillery, Byford was first.

In the end, however, it was the pistol shoot that did him in.

Contestant Chris Nischan, who teaches fly fishing in the Nashville area, won the competition.

Byford, the oldest contestant at 61 and dean of the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, finished the day-long competition in fourth place. He is a longtime outdoorsman and brought plenty of credentials to the competition.

Byford learned of the competition when a former student, Joella Bates, who is in the UTM Sports Hall of Fame and was competition director, contacted him and suggested he participate.

He applied and was selected. As it turned out, Dr. Robert Beard, UT Martin coordinator of career advising and head rifle coach, was a judge, and Byford competed against two former students

- Odell Braswell, who has a weekly outdoor television show in Cookeville, and Dale Grandstaff, a wildlife officer in Montgomery County. Grandstaff placed third in the competition. Second place went to Scott Marcin, who trains hunting dogs in the Nashville area.

"I've done this kind of thing all my life," said Byford of the skills involved.

"I didn't go in expecting to win. They had a leader board so you could see how folks were coming along."

Byford said it was a friendly competition with "good fellowship."

He added, "Some of the guys were pretty nervous at the beginning. I can honestly say I was not, but I didn't have a big stake in it.

"My job didn't depend on it. For a lot of the people, if they won this thing, that

would mean a big thing to their business. The winner received a \$1,000 check, a full article in *Field and Stream* magazine, and all sorts of sponsorships. For me, it was just kind of a fun thing to do."

Byford has been a certified professional wildlife biologist since 1979; however, his command of the outdoors dates back to his childhood hunting and fishing with his father.

Byford has taught children about wildlife and outdoor skills for 35 years. Carrying on a tradition started by one of his college professors, Byford founded the Tennessee Snake-Bite Club encouraging students to let a non-venomous snake bite them so that they would know that it does not hurt and would no longer be afraid of all snakes.

"A few thousand kids did

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Pacer Bulletin Board

The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in The Pacer's "Bulletin Board" section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to pacer_news@mars.utm.edu or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.

ADPi to hold Diamond Daze

Alpha Delta Pi will be holding their annual Diamond Daze Nov. 1-5.

A clothing drive will be held throughout the week to benefit We Care Ministries. We Care will give all donated winter clothes to Martin residents in need. At the end of the week, clothing will be weighed and the organization with the most donations will be awarded cash prizes.

On Nov. 3, ADPi will hold their third annual chili cook-off. Organizations can enter the cook-off in teams of five with an entry fee of \$20. Chili plates will also be served for \$5.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the chefs with the best chili recipe and to the first and second place winners of the cook-off. The prizes are to go toward a philanthropy of the winner's choice.

All proceeds from the cook-off

will benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Memphis.

Chi Omega to hold barbecue

Chi Omega will hold its 14th annual barbecue to benefit UTM athletics Oct. 23 prior to the football game against Eastern Illinois University.

The barbecue will be held at Hardy M. Graham Stadium from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. In case of rain, the location will be moved to the Student Life Center.

Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door, and are available from any member of Chi Omega.

Anyone wishing to reserve a ticket may call 587-6962 or write to Chi Omega Barbecue, c/o Anna Shanklin, 117 Crestview St., Martin, TN 38237.

English Society Film Series

UT Martin English Society proudly presents the first film of

the 2004-05 series, which focuses on teenage rebellion.

Join us at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 in Watkins Auditorium for a free showing of *Rebel Without a Cause*.

GRE Review

A GRE review session will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

This session will offer math and English help as well as test-taking tips.

Register between Oct. 18-22 in 325 Humanities. A \$20 registration fee is required.

Graduate School Offerings

The Office of Counseling and Career Services has free copies of *The Graduate School Guide*, a comprehensive guide to professional and advanced degree programs in the United States and Canada.

Also available are study guides

to assist in preparation for the GRE, LSAT, MCAT and other graduate admissions exams.

To obtain copies of these publications, visit the Counseling and Career Services office in UC 213.

Novelists Visit Campus

Two writers who are writing a fiction novel based on UT Martin are on campus this week (Oct. 18-22).

Carrie Chesney, from Canada, and Thomas Lynn, from Georgia are visiting through Friday as they gain firsthand impressions of the university and its people. This visit is a final step as the novel nears completion.

They will visit students, faculty and staff largely unannounced. So, as you have time to talk with them, please make them feel welcome. As the week progresses, they might have specific interview or access requests. University Relations will help them ar-

range these additional interviews or visits as needed.

SABER Meeting

The next SABER meeting will take place today at 6 p.m. in UC 229. All are welcome to attend.

Walt Disney College Program

Students have the opportunity to speak with a Walt Disney World recruiter at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 in UC 230A.

All interested students are required to fill out an application prior to the interviews held on Oct. 25 in UC 215.

The application can be found at <http://www.collegeprogram.com/>. Students should print two copies of the application, one for the recruiter and one for their personal records.

National Chemistry Week focuses on health, wellness

University Relations
Press Release

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemistry Society (SAACS) and the Kentucky Lake section of the American Chemical Society are to focus on the National Chemistry Week (NCW) theme and out-reach to schools and scouts during the week of Oct. 17-23.

The NCW theme for this year is health and wellness. All events are free and open to the public.

There will be an informational seminar on health issues at 7 p.m., Oct. 17, featuring several speakers. Lora McDonald, Volunteer Community Wellness director, will discuss the importance of exercise.

Jo Aden, associate professor of nursing, will speak about nutrition and preventative health care. Minesh Patel and Charles Orton, SAACS members, will present demonstrations and explain the chemistry behind clinical tests.

The week will continue on Oct. 19-20, with magic shows by SAACS, for Westview High School and for Primary schools.

The free health fair, which is the biggest event of the week, will be from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., Oct. 21, in the UC. UTM nursing students and Community Wellness Center staff will administer blood pressure checks, blood glucose tests and 10-item urinalysis. The materials for the health fair will be provided by ACS.

Following the health fair at 7 p.m., student affiliates from area colleges will present a variety of chemistry demonstrations. UTM SAACS will conduct a Science-in-Action Clinic for Girl Scouts from 9 a.m.- noon, Oct. 23. Scouts will earn badges while attending the clinic.

For more information, contact S. K. Airee at 731-881-7454 or skairee@utm.edu or contact Jamey At-taway at 731-668-1122 or jameyattaway@gsreelfoot.org.



UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
From left, front row, Peggy Davis, UT Martin assistant professor of nursing; Jo Aden, UT Martin associate professor of nursing; Mayor Randy Brundige; Dr. Nancy Hinds, NCW coordinator for UT Martin; and Minesh Patel, UT Martin SAACS president; from left, back row, Andy Bernard, UT Martin SAACS vice president; Lora McDonald, Volunteer Community Hospital and Wellness Center director; Esther Christian, UT Martin assistant professor of nursing; Dr. Phillip Davis, chairman, UT Martin Department of Chemistry; and Dr. S.K. Airee, SAACS adviser and NCW coordinator for the Kentucky Lake section of ACS.

From the Office of Academic Records

Urgent Message

EXIT EXAMS

The Academic Profile and major field test are graduation requirements.

Seniors graduating Fall 2004 who missed the major field test need to contact the Academic Records Office for further information.

Seniors that intend to graduate Fall 2004, Spring 2005 or Summer 2005 need to take the Academic Profile test Oct. 26, 27 or 28. Contact the Academic Records Office for time and location.

Seniors that intend to graduate Spring 2005 or Summer 2005 must sign for the required major field test before registering for spring/summer semester. This is now an online process on Banner Web.

DIPLOMA APPLICATION

Several seniors and master's candidates planning to graduate this semester have not yet filed a diploma application.

Please apply right away so that your diploma will arrive for commencement. This is now an online process on Banner Web.

SENIOR STANDING

Students seeking a degree, who have completed 85 hours or more, must apply for Senior Standing (Intent to Graduate) before registering for spring semester.

This is now an online process on Banner Web. There will be a place on the online senior standing form if you need to indicate that you are not seeking a degree.

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that," he said.

Byford spent 20 years serving as extension wildlife specialist in Georgia and Tennessee - giving hundreds of presentations and writing numerous articles on outdoor skills. Byford was featured in the 1983 Sports Afield hunting annual and in the June 1985 issue of Outdoor Life. He appeared regularly on TNN Outdoors from 1996-98. He has been a speaker at deer hunting seminars to audiences of more than 5,000.

Byford continues to write the monthly column (since 1984), "Southeast Outdoors," for Southeast Farm Press.

So when Byford showed up at the Jack Daniels corporate headquarters in Lynchburg pitted against eight other contestants, seven of whom had careers directly related to the outdoors, he knew what he was doing.

Contestants started off

with fly casting and then moved into orienteering, for which they were given a map and had to make their way through a scenario where speed and accuracy counted. This was followed by rope tying, also a speed event.

By the time lunch was served, it was announced for the first time that Byford was in first place. "I said, 'Say that again.' I've got to admit, I was a little excited about that. It's not my business, but I do hunt and fish a lot, so it seems kind of second nature to me to do these kinds of things."

However, success can be fleeting. "I had a short reign of success because right after lunch I went to the pistol and that was my worst event, by far. I knew it going in, because I don't shoot a pistol. I don't hunt with a pistol. So, I knew that was going to be my toughest event. I had the

lowest score in the pistol of all the competitors. If I had scored just average in the pistol, I would have won the challenge. The pistol is what killed me."

Byford finished strong in archery and rifle-shooting competitions, but it was not enough to capture the title.

"This whole program is about a balanced, a broad kind of person. It's not one who's an expert in fishing, or an expert in shooting. You have to be a total outdoorsman and that was the gist of the Field and Stream article (announcing the competition). There are not a lot of people who do all of it fairly well."

Summing up his showing in the challenge, he said, "I was not the total outdoorsman, I was six-sevenths of an outdoorsman."

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Police Report

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8:02 a.m. Oct. 11
Browning Hall

A consent search was conducted on a room. No contraband materials were found.

1:07 p.m. Oct. 11
Lot 1, Stadium

A traffic accident occurred involving two vehicles. One driver was cited for not having insurance and was referred to General Sessions Court.

6:56 p.m. Oct. 11
Humanities Building

A visitor was asked to leave campus after reports of suspicious behavior.

9:10 a.m. Oct. 12
Lot 15, Business Admin.

A traffic accident occurred involving two vehicles. The report is on file.

5:18 p.m. Oct. 12
Lot 15, Business Admin.

A motorist was issued a citation for a stop sign violation and was referred to Martin City Court.

6:40 p.m. Oct. 12
Browning Hall

A fire was reported in the south basement trash room.

10:25 a.m. Oct. 13
Lot 10, Austin Peay

A traffic accident occurred

involving three vehicles. The report is on file.

11:10 a.m. Oct. 13
Quadrangle

A student was treated for a leg injury and was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

7:28 a.m. Oct. 14
University Street

A motorist was issued a citation for speeding and was referred to Martin City Court.

1:38 p.m. Oct. 14
Lot 4, Library

A motorist reported that his vehicle was involved in a hit and run accident.

See Yourself In Paint

Davis, Hobbs Senior Exhibit in Fine Arts building.

Rachel Rogers
Assistant Sections Editor

See Yourself in the Paint combines the talents of seniors Kristen Davis and Jayme-Leigh Hobbs, displaying the hard work that they've put into their art over the past four years. "I'm relieved to finally have it completed and showcased," says Davis, a Studio

Art major from White House, Tenn. "We had a professor come through and say that this is the best art show they've seen in eight years," said Hobbs, a Studio Art major from Southaven, Miss. "People have enjoyed everything from the color to the subject." Some of their pieces included a group of painted boxes called the Inspiration Stack.

These portraits were of people in their lives and artists that had inspired them. Old TVs made up the exhibit known as Static, which was used to try and draw people away from reality shows and back to reality. Dr. Carol Eckert, the girls' Art History instructor, calls the show, "Superb. A lot of work has gone into this and it shows." After graduation, both plan

to attend graduate school. Just by looking on the walls, their love for art is evident. After four years, it's their time to shine. Their work is currently on display in the Fine Arts building. "The works on these walls are my life and what I am," says Hobbs of her art. "This is what I do."



Courtesy of DR. LESLIE LACHANCE/English dept.

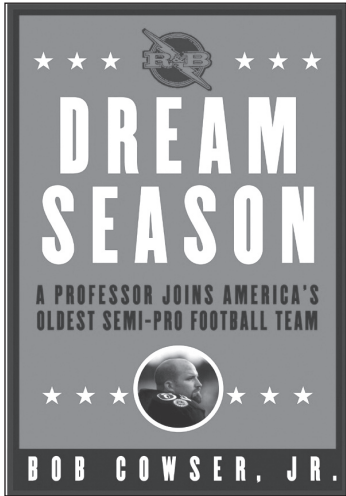
Dr. Bob Cowser, son of Dr. Bob Cowser and Dr. Mary Ellen Cowser read excerpts from his book *Dream Season*, depicting his experiences of playing semi pro football and teaching college creative writing.

Cowser publishes book

Bradley Mayse
Staff Writer

Bob Cowser, a Martin native, discussed and read excerpts Thursday night from his new book. Cowser's book, *Dream Season*, details the summer and fall he spent playing defensive end for the Watertown Red and Black, America's oldest semi-pro football team. It also tells of his memories of playing football at Martin-Westview High School and some of the coaches that inspired him along the way. After Cowser read excerpts from the book, he answered questions from the approximately forty people in attendance. The night ended with Cowser selling and autographing copies of his book and talking with the attendants about his book and writing in general.

Bob Cowser is the son of Dr. Bob Cowser and Dr. Mary Ellen Cowser, both are teachers in the English department. "I think I would've enjoyed reading it even if I weren't his father." Said Bob Cowser Sr., Professor Emiritus of English. Cowser is currently an associate professor of English at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY., where he teaches creative non-fiction. He holds a Ph.D. in creative



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Cowser's book *Dream Season* is currently on sale now. For more information, please see Dr. Leslie LaChance in the English department.

writing from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, and an M.A. in English from Marquette University, and a B.A. in English and Print Journalism from Loyola University in New Orleans. He mentioned that even though the book was about football, you didn't have to like football to enjoy the book. "I'm not interested in football but I really like the sections he read and I really want to buy it." said Kim Gibson, a sophomore English major from Fayetteville.

SAC 909: Kristian Harloff

Romila Chopra
Staff Writer

Thursday, October 7, Kristian Harloff performed as the next comedian in the 909 Comedian Series, sponsored by the Student Activities Council. Harloff covered a variety of topics including dating, movies and work experience. "It was awesome, very funny," said James Harlan, a junior agriculture major from Columbia. Harloff began his routine by discussing what he referred to as the "woo guy," which he described as the guy in college whose purpose is to yell "woo" at every opportunity. He also discussed the use of cell phones and that it posed a problem with trusting people because one person can make fun of the other while they are on the phone. Harloff commented on the lack of logic involved when seniors date freshman and think the relationship is guaranteed to work after graduation. He then discussed life after graduation in the work force. He commented that finding one's first job is hard and that one inevitably hates it. This is especially true of office jobs according to Harloff. He commented that employees at offices always

look busy typing when the boss walks by, but as soon as the boss leaves, they are all on eBay. Harloff commented that, of his purchases from eBay, the most unusual was a samurai sword. He joked about the usefulness, or lack of usefulness, of this purchase in the event of a burglary. Harloff also dealt with Martin. He commented that he did not even see a bar in town on his way in and that cell phone service was nonexistent. "You can go into Martin, but you can't make contact with the outside world," said Harloff. Harloff also suggested his idea for a new reality TV show. He suggests taking the most unique homeless people available and giving them a home in Beverly Hills. He believes it would be more interesting than current reality shows. Harloff also discussed the re-editing of Star Wars, watching Saved by the Bell, and the scandal of the Olson twins. He concluded his performance by urging students to stay in school and to not change who they are for anyone. "This is the best show I've ever been to. Woo!" said Jennifer Shute, a junior social work major from Paris.

Hypnotist gives mind-bending show

Bradley Mayse
Staff Writer

Students enjoyed mentalism and hypnotism Friday night at the Rich Aimes Hypnotist Show. The show featured a variety of mind games and hypnotism followed by a motivational workshop. Mr. Aimes called for 18 volunteers to be on stage and become hypnotized before a group of their friends and classmates. When a person is hypnotized, a person becomes very relaxed and open to suggestions, but they are still awake. He slowly counted from one to ten. He then told the students to concentrate on his voice. Along with the help of sound effects, he convinced the students that it was getting very cold. They started rubbing their arms and some started to shiver. Then Aimes convinced them that it was starting to get hotter. Students started wiping the imaginary sweat off their arms and foreheads. Next, Aimes convinced them that they were driving a Formula 1 racecar. The students grabbed the imaginary steering wheel and made left and right turns, all in unison at Aimes' command. While he was doing this, Ms. Aimes approached a few students blowing on the back of their heads and moving their chairs. Some of the students smiled, but they all did what Aimes suggested. After the race, it was time for the concert. Aimes chose a few students and put them back to "sleep." Then he told them when they awoke, they would be a certain celebrity. They awoke thinking they were Beyonce, Jay-Z, Justin Timberlake, Christina Agullara, Dolly Parton, or Elvis. Aimes played the music and the students started lip synching the song of

the celebrity they believed they were. "I don't know what happened, I was aware but nothing seemed weird and when it was over, my friends all told me I lip sang a song by Christina Agullara that I didn't think I knew" said Natalee Staggs, a freshman marketing major from Collierville. Aimes also preformed mind tricks with four other volunteers from the audience. He had five envelopes, one with a new 100 dollar bill, the others had nothing. He used his powers of suggestion to make the students guess the wrong envelope. When one student was left holding an envelope, Aimes gave her the choice to switch with him or keep hers, she kept it. At the end of the act, Aimes was left with the envelope holding the 100 dollar bill. In another trick, he gave a student a book and told her to flip to any page and pick out a big word and concentrate on it. Aimes told her to "tell" the audience what letter it started with using only her mind. He said he was having trouble reading her mind because the path was blocked by a big *mountainside*, which was the word she had been concentrating on. "I was looking at *apartment* and *mountainside* and I concentrated on "mountainside." I don't know how in the world he knew," said Dimphy Sasse, a sophomore from Albany, California. Rich and Marielle Aimes are both board certified hypnotists. They have performed at colleges and universities, large and small, all throughout the United States. They have also wowed corporate clients, fairs, and theme parks.

Quotable Quote

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OCTOBER 29, FRIDAY
CABIN FEVER AT 10 PM

OCTOBER 31, SUNDAY
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WALKING TALL AT 9 PM

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All movies are free and are shown in the UC Watkins Auditorium.

Free Popcorn

Volleyball picks up wins against Murray, Morehead

Skyhawks now tied for fifth in conference after weekend series in Richmond

UTM Sports Information

The UTM volleyball team climbed to fifth place in the Ohio Valley Conference over the weekend, picking up victories against Murray and Morehead State, while dropping three games to Eastern Kentucky.

The Skyhawks won game one and two against the Racers, 30-14. Murray State won game three, 31-29, but the Skyhawks claimed the match with a 30-20 win in game four.

Senior Leigh Reiniche led the Skyhawks with 15 kills, 10 digs and a .324 hitting percentage. Redshirt Dimphy Sasse recorded 10 kills, while freshman Kathryn Sprague racked up 12 kills and a team-high .579 hitting percentage.

Murray State was led by Kimberly Bunnage with 10 kills and 14 digs. Ashley Meageher piled up 40 assists in the match.

The Racers claimed a 31-29 win in game three to force game four. The win also denied the Skyhawks their second consecutive 3-0 sweep.

The Skyhawks saw their hitting percentage plummet from .321 to .133 in the third game.

Murray State raced to a 6-4 lead in game three. However the game was tied at 6-all, 7-all, 11-all and 13-all. The Skyhawks forged ahead 22-19, but Murray State tied the game again at 29-29.

The Skyhawks trailed early

in the second game, but regrouped to take a 30-14 win. The Skyhawks combined for five service aces in the second game. Shelby Knose led the way with four, while Heather Grumke added one.

The Skyhawks claimed the first game 30-14. Sprague turned in a .800 hitting percentage to lead the Skyhawks. The Skyhawks recorded 16 kills in the game compared to Murray State's six kills.

The Skyhawks had 14 team blocks and hit .303 in the match. Murray State managed four team blocks in the match and hit .050.

After the weekend series against Morehead and EKU, the Skyhawks found themselves in fifth place in the OVC.

The Skyhawks sport a 4-4 OVC won-loss record and are 7-10 overall. The Skyhawks will host Arkansas State Tuesday night in a non-conference match and then host Southeast Missouri State Friday night and Eastern Illinois Saturday night. All three matches start at 7 p.m., in Skyhawk Fieldhouse.

Southeast Missouri also sports a 4-4 OVC record, while Eastern Illinois is 8-0 in the league and tied for first with Eastern Kentucky.

The Skyhawks rattled off their fifth consecutive win of the season Friday night when they defeated host Morehead State 3-1. The Skyhawks won game one 30-23, lost game two 30-22; won game three



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Sophomore right side Krissy Neumann soars high above the net to get the spike on the Murray State player during Friday night's home conference match.

30-16 and sealed the victory with a 30-27 win in game four.

Despite a .160 hitting percentage, the Skyhawks were able to hand Morehead State only its second conference loss of the season.

Freshman Kahryn Sprague led the Skyhawks with 12 kills, a .455 hitting percentage and 16 total points. The

Skyhawks had 14 team blocks in the match.

Morehead State was led by Casie Garland with a .357 hitting percentage and 45 assists and 15 digs

The Skyhawks suffered a 3-0 loss Saturday afternoon against host Eastern Kentucky. EKU won game one 30-24 and game two 30-19.

The Skyhawks came close

to forcing a four game, but came away short as EKU posted a 30-28 win in the third game.

Sprague led the Skyhawks with a .467 hitting percentage, while Tammy Konitzer led the Skyhawks with 16 digs in the match.

EKU was led by Lesley Aldridge with a .262 hitting percentage and 17 kills and 14 digs.

Soccer drops pair of conference matches to SEMO, Eastern Illinois

Skyhawks' chances of earning spot in OVC tourney looking grim

UTM Sports Information

The Skyhawk soccer team will return home this weekend to close out its 2004 Ohio Valley Conference season with two matches.

The Skyhawks will host

Austin Peay at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 and Tennessee Tech at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24.

The bad news is the Skyhawks are 0-6 in OVC play and have just a glimmer of hope of earning a berth in the postseason tournament.

Austin Peay and Tennessee-Martin entered Sunday's matches with 0-5 won-loss records and no points. Austin

Remaining UTM Soccer Schedule

10/22	vs. Austin Peay
10/24	vs. Tennessee Tech
10/29	vs. Lipscomb
11/5	TBA OVC First Round

Peay gained an advantage in the standings by battling Jacksonville State to a 1-1 tie.

The tie earned Austin Peay one point.

The Skyhawks suffered a 1-

0 loss to host Southeast Missouri State Friday afternoon and then dropped a 3-1 decision Sunday afternoon to host Eastern Illinois.

Southeast Missouri's Molli Beard scored the only goal in the match when she made a penalty kick at the 77:20 mark. SEMO out shot the Skyhawks 14-2 in the match.

After a scoreless first half, Eastern Illinois out scored Tennessee-Martin 3-1.

Eastern Illinois used goals from Sharyne Connell, Michelle Steinhaus and Kathleen Hayes to beat Tennessee-Martin.

Down 2-0, the Skyhawks got a goal from Jamie Price at the 61:06 mark.

Price scored on a header from the right post. She used an assist from Katie Behrens.

The goal was Price's second of the season and Behrens' second assist of the season.



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Junior quarterback Brady Wahlberg rushes for the first down in Saturday's game against the Samford Bulldogs.

Bulldogs sic Skyhawks in OVC battle

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

The Skyhawk football team dropped their seventh game of the season to the Bulldogs of Samford University, 20-34.

UTM is now 1-6 on the year with a 0-4 record in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Skyhawks played better than in week's past, dominating the time of possession against the Bulldogs, 34:22 -25:38. But, the Samford offense had the better day.

The Bulldogs jumped out to the early lead, scoring first with 5:56 left in the first quarter.

Samford struck second as well, putting a second TD on the board with only 2:45 off the clock in the second quarter.

The Skyhawks started their scoring for the day on a six play, 63-yard run resulting in a 2-yard rush by freshman running back Donald Chapman, bringing the score to 7-14.

Approximately three minutes later, junior defensive back Chad McMahan returned an

interception 38 yards to the Samford 2 yard-line.

Sophomore tailback Justin Glover ran the ball in two plays later, tying the score at 14-all.

With only four seconds left in the first half, UTM pulled out to its first lead on a 27-yard field goal by junior kicker Taylor Brown.

The Skyhawks increased their lead on a 73-yard, 11 play drive that ended with another successful field goal by Brown, this one for 35 yards, putting the score at 20-14 with 7:42 left in the third.

Unfortunately, those would be the last points that UTM would be able to tack on.

Samford regained the lead with just over a minute left in the quarter on a 49-yard rush, bringing the score to 20-21.

The Bulldogs pulled farther ahead with 12:20 left in the game on an eight play, 55-

yard drive that resulted in a 12 yard touchdown pass.

The gap was widened even more with 7:20 left on the clock when the Bulldogs scored the final points of the game on a 17-yard run, increasing the score to 20-34.

Offensively the passing game was closer than the ground battle, with the Skyhawks passing for 190 and rushing for 192 while Samford passed for 208 and rushed for 236.

Junior QB Brady Wahlberg finished the game with 50 yards rushing, the longest coming for 11 yards.

Samford's quarterback, Ray Nelson picked up 113 yards rushing on the afternoon with an average carry of 8.1 yards.

Chapman led the Skyhawks once again on the ground, rushing for 82 total yards and only losing one yard on the day.

Glover also picked up 48

Proud to be a Skyhawk

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

As I'm sitting up in the Pacer office with no cable, the AL and NL Championship series are going on.

I've never realized just how dependent on television I was when it came to sports.

When I'm writing about the Skyhawks, I've got the internet to rely on hence the fact that UTM is hardly ever on TV.

Catching the football score on the ticker on the bottom of the ESPN screen is about as much coverage as UTM ever gets.

Maybe we need more. Maybe if we could get a game or two televised we could get some more support. It would get the UTM name out there and get the university more exposure.

Maybe more players would be interested in coming here if they knew that they would be on television.

I know that WLJT does a good job of replaying the football games, but what about everything else?

Have any of the female sports ever been televised? I'm really asking here. I have no idea.

When I'm in Paducah for a weekend, I have a hard time finding out what's going on in the world of Skyhawk sports. WPSD and the Paducah Sun do not do a good job of covering the OVC outside of Murray State and SEMO.

It pisses me off that a city only 50 minutes away can't find a way to cover Division I athletics from a university just as close if not closer than the ones that they actually do cover.

We have several teams on this campus that are consistently better than MSU.

I'm ashamed that my hometown can't find a way to get our scores in the local paper.

I'm as big of a Wildcats fan as anyone on the planet, but in terms of distance, UTM is more of a home team to Paducah than UK is. So, since no one else says it: GO SKYHAWKS!!!

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Women's tennis team turns in stellar performance at MTSU

UTM Sports Information

University of Tennessee at Martin tennis coach Dennis Taylor is happier than he has been in a long time.

The Skyhawks wrapped up a three-day stay in Murfreesboro, Tenn. this past weekend and finished better than any of the other 13 schools that were participating in the 2004 Middle Tennessee Women's Fall Invitational.

Tennessee-Martin's Sari Nortje, Katrina Domela, Gayatri Ramesh and Elly Shearman all finished second in singles play, in each of their respective flights.

UT Martin freshman Monica Bertram won

the Flight E Consolation Singles match defeating Cumberland University's Stephanie Wuenscher.

"In the main draws and the consolation, we had five people playing in the last day," said Taylor. "This is the best we have done in the last 10 years."

Nortje and Domela, along with Mary Beth Gunn and Jeanne de Wet both won matches in doubles play.

"As a team, we did better than anyone," said Taylor.

The next match for UT Martin will be at noon, Oct. 22 at the Rolex Regional in Winston Salem, N.C.

Skyhawk golf team finishes sixth at Murray State

UTM Sports Information

The University of Tennessee at Martin golf team finished sixth in the recent Murray State Invitational.

"The golf course was in great shape and we played on some of the best greens we have seen all year," said UT Martin golf coach Jerry Carpenter.

"The greens were really fast and made putting tough."

Host Murray State won the tournament at Miller Country Club in Murray, Ky. The Racers combined for a team total of five-over-par.

Tennessee-Martin's Reise Kelly continued to make a name for himself with a tie for third place overall. Kelly shot a three-round total of 212. The one-under-par round included a two-under-par first round, and a one-under-

par third round.

"Reise played solid during the entire tournament," said Carpenter.

"He continues to lead or team and we can always count on him to produce a good score."

Trey McNeil finished 11th with a round of six-over-par. Jason Bell was tied for 13th place with a round of eight-over-par.

Freshman Robert Lents fired a first round three-under-par 68 and finished 25th.

"We are shooting better scores than last year and are starting to believe that we can compete with other teams," said Carpenter.

The Skyhwaks are in action today in a three-round tournament at Morehead State. Tennessee-Martin is playing 36 holes today, and will wrap up the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic with a single round Tuesday.

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Skyhawk of the Week

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

Freshman middle Kathryn Sprague has been named this week's "Skyhawk of the Week" for her performance on the volleyball court.


Sprague, the 6'4 Ballwin, Mo. native, turned in a top-10 hitting percentage for the team at .579 against Murray State last Friday. This was the ninth highest in an OVC match for the Skyhawks.

She also has the fourth highest season hitting percentages at .352 (all matches) and at .377 (OVC only matches). She is also among team leaders (4th) for blocks per OVC game in a season with 1.29 and in all matches at 1.12 (7th).


In the first game against Murray, Sprague turned in an .800 hitting percentage which lead the Skyhawks. She had 12 kills, a .455 hit-

ting percentage, and 16 total points in the game against Morehead State.

She also led the Skyhawks in hitting percentage against ECU with a .467.



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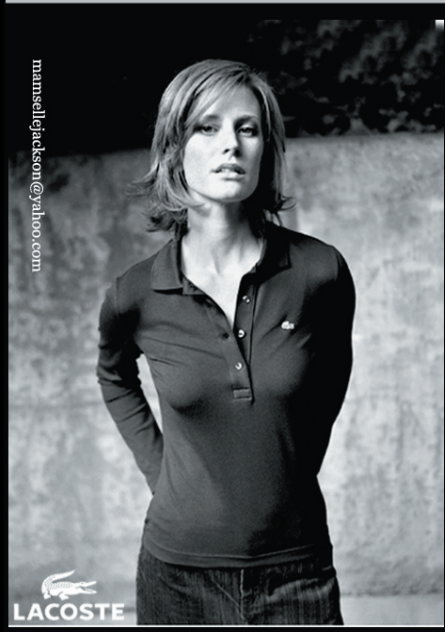
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